



(As of 1 July 2022, the Rotary Club of Onehunga – One Tree Hill was renamed the Rotary Club of Maungakiekie)

Newsletter to keep the Wheel Turning



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Club Meeting location: Royal Oak Bowls, 146 Selwyn Street, Onehunga, Auckland

Time: Monday evening 5:30pm for 6 p.m. start to 7:30pm, includes \$20 dinner

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NL 107, 29th August 2022

Present: 28

Apologies: 9

Sergeant's Fines: \$100 + some (unacceptable) coins :)

PRESIDENT'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

Quentin spoke about attending the opening of the new Old Mangere Bridge as representative of his firm and bridge designers, Bossley Architects, and our Rotary club.



The new bridge has been gifted the name Ngā Hau Māngere by mana whenua to reflect the cultural history and landscape in which it sits. In translation it means the 'gentle lazy winds'. The bend in the bridge was deliberate, to ensure each end points directly towards the mountains on either side.

On Sunday, 18th September there will be a native Planting Day at the Onehunga Peoples Garden which will be prefaced by next week's Guest Speaker Paul Janman on 12th Sept.

Plans are afoot to get together with Rotary Ellerslie in September for a Clean-up Day.



FIVE MINUTE TALK

With Neil Reid: Social media & Satellite Clubs - they are connected



Neil followed on from DG McLeod presentation last week.

There are about 36,000 Facebook users connected to many community groups in our Rotary Maungakiekie zone.

Many of our members probably have Facebook accounts and 47% are registered at My Rotary. We may be able to distribute 10,000 leaflets in a weekend but with one click of a button we could hit +30,000 people for our upcoming Book Fair.

The best way we can reach out to get more members is to start a Satellite group.

What would it look like?

High mix of Pacifica; would meet away from our club and at a time of their choosing;

would utilise social media; be less formal; often meet online (members may live far from each other, have minimal transport, too busy to meet regularly in person).

There are several Satellite clubs in our District, and which can be started with as little as 8-members. An advantage of a Satellite Club is that whilst increasing membership, it wouldn't disrupt the successful culture of the current club.

guest speaker

David Anstice: Free Legal Service

David is the Manager at the Māngere Community Law Centre, one of 24 in New Zealand. 80% of their clients are Pacifica and 10% Māori. Whilst Māngere is the centre of Pacifica in NZ it is also the poorest suburb in the country, and while it has the highest density of churches in NZ it also has one of the highest crime rates. The township has many \$2 shops but no large supermarkets.

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During Covid many of the cases were related to employment issues e.g., employers taking the Govt handout but not passing onto staff who were 'let go'. The Māngere centre provides "Law-in-a-nutshell" training sessions and operates the only Solicitors Trust in Australasia.

One of the centres goals is to provide legal aid to the Māori community but the Govt doesn't appear to be willing to fund this.

What David and the law centre is currently in great need of are - JPs.

Their office gets up to 19-walk-ins when they open one day a week for JP work on Thursday's between 10:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m.

There are three lawyers who carry a caseload of 1,300 clients p.a. where they can take cases all the way to the High Court.

Their main legal work is Family Law followed by Immigration and Employment and charge on average \$50/hr, way below the normal rates.



In answer to some questions from the floor:

- They have run some 76-sessions to 1,300 people on the Basics of Law.
- Much of the recent lawlessness could be put down to both parents in families are having to work and the kids not going to school.
- Every week at least 10 clients (overstayers) are looking for residency

On a 'sidenote' David is also involved (bassist) with the Auckland Symphony Orchestra (ASO) and he recommends a listen to the "Synthony" series. Synthony is a world first that was first pioneered in Auckland where they took dance music and turned it into a symphony.

<https://www.facebook.com/synthonyshow/videos/763458957342472/>

Also watch YouTube "Pirates of the Caribbean" theme performed by the ASO which has received 78M hits to date. You may see a familiar face in the orchestra!

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6zTc2hD2npA&ab_channel=AucklandSymphonyOrchestra



Enjoy!!

DUTIES

Unable to attend?

Email apologies to Noel Carey: noelcarey@hotmail.com

Unable for a duty?

Please arrange your own replacement and advise Noel Mb: [0274 509 845](tel:0274509845)

<p>Meeting: Mon, 5th September</p> <p>Sergeant: Noel Carey Attendance: Jeanette Thorne Hospitality: Derek Neutze Equipment: Bill Appleton Scribe: Barry Stratford</p> <p>Guest: Rob Bloch: Motor Neurone Disease</p> <p>5-Min Talk: tbc Host: Gwynyth Carr Thanks: George Arulanantham Thought: Phil Aish</p>	<p>Meeting: Mon, 12th September</p> <p>Sergeant: Noel Carey Attendance: Lloyd Albiston Hospitality: Brian Williams Equipment: Bill Appleton Scribe: Tony Rayner</p> <p>Guest: Paul Janman: Onehunga Peoples Garden - Tree Planting</p> <p>5-Min Talk: tbc Host: Derek Atkinson Thanks: Gwynyth Carr Thought: Gary Hays</p>
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